REFEREE AWARDS ZOTTE DECISION IN 20TH ROUND

McClintic's Protege Monte Attell Go Full Route in Battle Before 700 Fans at Midvale.

ARBITERS' JUDGMENT FAILS OF APPROVAL

Ad Zotte, the dark-skinned protege of Sammy McClintic, was awarded the decision at Midvale last night over the veteran Monte Attell. Referee Frank Armstrong gave Zotte the verdict after twenty rounds of milling that pleased a crowd of more than 700 fight fans, but the ruling fell far short of meeting with the approval of disinterested spectators.

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Running a close second in favor with the audience was an impromptu bout which gave the audience a great degree of satisfaction and amusement. Mutt' Simms, an appropriately-named preliminary fighter who went on in the semi-final with Soldier Frankle Martin, was so peeved with the decision of Reference Ed Wright in calling the bout a draw that he made a "pass" at that official. Wright promptly came back with a hard, open-handed slap to each cheek of "the mutt" and followed the latter to his corner, inviting him to come back for more of the same kind. The crowd yelled its delight and the near-fighter was hooted from the hall.

Al Schrader and Joe Anderson opened the card with a four-round go in which Schrader won easily. In the last round he broke a small bone in his left hand, but this did not keep him from putting up a strong finish.

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The fourth and fifth rounds were Attell's by a wide margin. He kept up a constant tattoo on Ad's wind and seemed able to land at will. He landed seven hard rights to the body in rapid succession and laughed at Zotte's wild swings. Zotte was entitled to a slight shade in the sixth four stiff blows to Attell's head toward the close of the round causing the little Hebrew to slacken his speed. Monte then earned a shade in the following round, getting the better of a smart exchange near the finish of the period.

Attell's defensive work earned him a right to the eighth, Zotte rushing him to the ropes, but falling to land an effective blow. Zotte what a very slight shade in each of the two following rounds, and after Abtell had held him even in the eleventh, the colored boy garned a decided advantage in the twelfth. The thirteenth and fourteenth were even, but the next four were all Attell. He landed a hard right to the largest blow of the engagement, and the younger boxer was in distress for some time.

Zotte railled in the nineteenth and had Zotte rallied in the nineteenth and had Attell distressed for a moment with two hard rights to the face. In this round Monte committed a palpable foul, striking Ad well below the belt and causing him much pain. Armstrong cautioned Attell and let the fight proceed. Zotte finished well and had the better of the two last rounds, but not sufficiently so to overcome the early lead of the San Francisco velerun.

Zotte fought a clean fight, but the same cannot be said of Attell. He repeatedly struck in the clinches, although warned many times to desist. With a stricter referee in the ring, he would have been disqualified early in the en-

The promoters realized a nice profit from the entertainment and the spectators appeared well pleased with the exhibition.

"They asked for a hair line decision and they got it," said Referee Armstrong after the fight. "I figured that Zotte had the better of it in nine rounds and Attell in six. The other rounds were even. Zotte fought a clean fight and that fact got consideration from me. On the other hand, I had to warn Attell several times."

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR ALL POSTPONED GAMES

NEW YORK, May 29—President Thomas J. Lynch of the National league announced today the following dates for the playing of postponed and tie games:

At Boston: July 9 (2), St. Louis, tie game of May 16; July 17 (2), Chleago, game of May 22; July 22 (2), Cincinnati, game of May 18; September 5 (2), Philadelphia, game of April 29; September 29 (2), New York, game of May 28, At Brooklyn: August 18 (2), Pittsburg, game of May 23; August 16 (2), St. Louis, game of May 23; August 16 (2), St. Louis, game of May 21; September 3 (2), Philadelphia, game of May 28, At New York: July 17 (2), September 3 (2), Philadelphia, game of May 28, At New York: July 17 (2), St. Louis, game of May 22; July 22 (2), Pittsburg, ite game of May 17.

At Philadelphia: July 17 (2), Cincinnati, game of May 18; July 22 (2), Chicago, game of May 17.

At Philadelphia: July 17 (2), Cincinnati, game of May 26; August 11 (2), Clincinnati, game of May 26; August 11 (2), Clincinnati, game of May 26; August 11 (2), Clincinnati, game of May 26; September 7 (2), St. Louis, game of May 26; September 7 (2), St. Louis, second game of May 26 (postponed from April 11).

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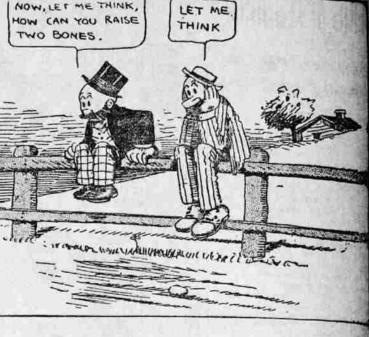
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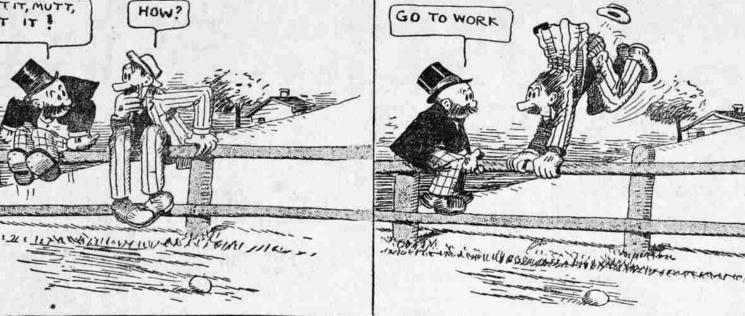
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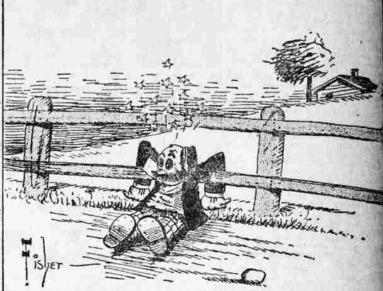






By "Bud" Fish





Salt Lake Gets Even With Visitors for One Defeat

Umpire LaRocque Revises His Understanding of Ground Rules and Goes Right on Home-run Hits; Contest Hard-Swatting Battle.

SAY, JEFF, LISTEN!

EVE GOTTA RAISE

Salt Lake 15, Ogden 10.

Helena 0, Great Falls 3.

Missoula 8, Butte 3.

The chief feature of vesterday's game between Ogden and Salt Lake was the diream that Umpire LaRcque dreames over night. In his nocturnal virtue manner later when Wessler made a wobble on Schimpff's grounder.

Four were marked up for Salt Lake the ord of a house two or three miles away from the lot and bounds back into the yard its a home run, LaRcque put his dream to the test yesterday afternoon when Foley batted one to a neighboring housefop and was gathered in when it came back on its own power. Foley was given a home run, and, what is more, he sent in a runner ahead of him.

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hadn't I?"
In view of LaRocque's revision on that particular kind of hit, based on a better understanding of the ground rules, there can be little question that President Muroney will allow Salt Lake's protest of Wednesday's game, upon which McCloskey registered an official kick because the umpire had refused to recognize as a home run a ball hit by Huelsman that struck the top of a roof and rebounded into the field.

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McCloskey took decisive steps before yesterday's game to lose the ginx that has been hanging over the team like a skyfuj of smoke over a smeller town. First of all he decked out all his players in new white caps. In the second place, he swathed their chubby little limbs in new white stockles. But the most potent charm of all, no doubt, was the amulet that was presented to the Honest One by a warm admirer.

W. D. Mathis has never missed a game since the Union association started. As usual, he was on the job yesterday. He called McCloskey to the stand and hauled forth from his capacious pocket a long case. He carefully unscrewed the top and drew therefrom a rabbit's foot.

"Take this, my friend," said Mathis, "And may it be to you a tallysman (not so worse?). It was given to me by an aged colored lady thirty-five years ago. Cherish it, for it is potent—potent even unto many bingles, doubles and triples."

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About the game, there isn't very much to say except a lot of words. Sait Lake rigot the lead in the first inning and was never headed, although the visitors were within one of tying it up even in the eighth. That, however, was before Sait Lake had its say in that inning.

The first pair for the Skyscrapers was made very quickly and very neatly.

Put on Ice.

Double-header Today.

The next best feature of yesterday's game was the amnouncement by the umpire that there will be a two-header this afternoon. The first game starts at 2.30 o'clock. Gates will be open at 1 o'clock. Come on down, fellers, and let's help McCloskey win both of 'em. We need those two today, seeing that Hester won again yesterday.

The game yesterday was a swatzungfest for Salt Lake. Twenty-one hits and hillets were marked up against the Ogden pltchers. The twenty-one amplified by a few errors on the part of the visitors counted fifteen runs for Salt Lake. Ogden made ten runs with their eleven hits and similar amplification on the part of Salt Lake. Morgan pitched five innings for Salt Lake, silowing nine hits. Gaut relieved him and held his opponents to two hits, although four runs were made 'by the Kittyboys during Gaut's reign. Fiddler started off for Ogden, but his instrument was out of tune and he lasted only a little bit. Jones took his place, and also it may be said that Jones took something else. He took all the time the clock can give, and that's the reason school didn't let out until dinner was cold. It cannot be truthfully said of either of Ogden's pitchers that he was aver near the point of starting an incendiary confiagration that threatened the world with destruction.

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The fifth netted Ogden three. Jones singled and went to third on Hayes's double. Foley went down. Both Jones and Hayes scored on Murray's single. Murray went to second on the throw-in and scored a moment later on Dorch's single. The visitors tailied two in the seventh. Jones struck out. Hayes got a base on balls and Foley hit for four bases, the ball striking the roof of a house beyond the left field fence and rebounding. Here is where the impire employed the light that had come to him during the night.

Two in the eighth finished Ogden's run-setting. Moorehead drew a pass, and went to second when Schimpff made an error on Van's grounder. Both came home on Wessler's two-sacker.

Gaut filled his bases in the ninth, after Hippo Huelsman had put two out by

(Continued on Page Thirteen.) CROSS AND ANDERSON WILL MEET JULY 4

HELENA IS UNABLE

Great Falls Pitcher Holds Trekell Pitches Steady Ball Vigilantes Runless; Effective in Tight Places.

Totals34 0 7 27 20 2 *Batted for Ames in seventh. **Batted for Crittenden in ninth.

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Summary: Two-base hits—Cronin.
Potts, Faye, Baughman. Sacrifice hits—
A. Kelly, Galena. Stolen base—Spencer.
Base on balls—Off Williams 1. Struck
out—By Ames 3, by Sullivan 2, by Williams 4. Hits—Off Ames 7 in 7 innings,
off Sullivan 2 in 2 innings Left on
bases—Helena 8, Great Falls 4. Time of
game—1 hour and 52 minutes. Umpire—
Frary.

TRIALS OF PELKY AND BURNS LONG WAY OFF; M'CARNEY IS THROUGH

CALGARY, Alberta, May 29.—The trials of Tommy Burns and Arthur Pelkey, both charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Luther McCarty in the prize-fight here last Saturday, will not be held for some time, according to Superintendent Dean of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, in a statement today. On June 16, Superintendent Dean said, the court will hear arguments as to a further postponement. If no special session is ordered the cases will not be heard until the October term. The estate of McCarty, according to friends here, amounts to \$20,000 Of this, \$10,000 is in a bank at San Francisco, \$5000 in Los Angeles real estate and \$5000 in personal property.

ST. PAUL. Minn. May 29.—"I will never manage another prize fighter nor attend another bout," declared William McCarney, who arrived here late today with the body of Luther McCarty, Mrs. McCarty, widow of the fighter, met the train at Fargo, N. D., and is accompanying the remains to Piqua, O.

"I can't adjust myself to the reality of my husband's death," she said, as the casket was being lifted from one train to another at the union depot here. "No one can realize what the loss means to mo."

GIRL PEDESTRIANS TO PASS THROUGH ZION

CHICAGO, May 29.—Walking from Detroit to San Francscio "for the fun of it." two pretty girls, Margaret Righ-ter and Marion Smith, arrived in Cinter and Marion Somes, and the cago today.

"There are about \$2000 in bets on our trip, made in Detroit," said Miss Righter. The control of th

and get a real man."

Miss Righter is 13 and Miss Smith 20.
They left Detroit on May 13 and expect to reach their destination in form three to five months, going by way of Omalia, Denver, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL ARRANGE MARATHON; TO FORM BASEBALL TEAM

Tentative plans for a ten-mile Marathon, to be run free-for-all, under the direction of the Commercial club, were direction of the Commercial club, were made at a meeting of the field sports committee yesterday. The committee discussed the success of similar events in eastern cities and decided it would be a success here. A committee consisting of Freeman Bassett, George Ames, R. J. Froiseth, H. S. Harper and Ambrose Nord was appointed to make plans for the Marathon and report at a later meeting.

The first steps towards organizing a The first steps towards organizing a Commercial club baseball team were taken with the selection of Freeman Bassett manager. It is planned to hold practices twice a week and to play such stellar aggregations as the Press club and other famous nines. The first practice will be held at Lucas field Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Already enough candidates for baseball honors to form a real team have come forward and the outlook is promising. R. G. Halloran, who was one of the slab artists for the team last year, declares he is in proper form for another season. George Ames will probably hold down first sack and conduct arguments with the umpires. Sam R. Neel will try for shortstop. Among the others who will be signed up by Manager Bassett are H. M. Johnson, Sam Williams, R. G. Armstrong and J. P. Breeden.

Soldiers Beat Actors.

Company L baseball team yesterday defeated the "Everywoman" company players on Fort Douglas grounds by a score of 13 to 3. Parker, the pitcher for company L struck out twenty-two players and allowed only four lits. The batteries for the winners were Parker and Wanta. For the show troupe Buske and Park worked. Any teams wishing games with company L should call Fort Douglas and ask for Manager Gladfilter of company L.

MAKE WAGERS ON DEATHS IN TODAY'S AUTO RACE

Men and Women Venture Bets on Number Fatalities; Twenty-seven to Start in Blood-curdling Contest.

By International News Service T NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.-With their racing creations in perfect trim and carefully guarded by armed and carefully guarded by armed state militiamen, twenty-seven driverses, who tomorrow will risk their fives in an effort to capture \$50,000 in cash prizes, tonight are anxiously awaiting the fall of the starter's flag, which will be the signal for the opening of the samual \$500-mile Memorial day rate at the Indianapolis motor speedway. The record of 78.72 miles an hour, made in last year's race, is expected to be extended. The speedway is two and a half miles in circumference. Weather prospects for the race, which will probably be the last held on the local course, indicate a warm day with possibly showers.

winner of the great race will re-

ceive \$20,000, the second man \$10,000 and the third \$5000. The balance of the \$50,000 and 1000 purse will go to the rest of the finishers down to the tenth, who will receive \$140. In addition to these prizes there are other emoluments from accessory concerns and the winner will get more than \$30,000 for his day's work.

E Death Lurks in Curves. For more than six hours tomorrow the

For more than six hours tomorrow the men at the steering whisels of the race cars will thrill the throng of speed-hungry spectators. Those who want the most thrills per minute have purchased seats overlooking the dished curves. They know that death for a pilot and his mechanician lurks in the oil-covered brick pavement if the slightest violation

Hotels Overflowing.

Every hotel in the city is filled to the visiting speed fans and owners of limousines are using the machines as sleeping place. It was servatively estimated tonight tha than 125,000 spectators would mitted to the course tomorrow. That this will be the last race kind here was freely predicted by mobile men tonight. It was even ently rumored that tomorrow's would be the last auto speed or any kind staged here.

The owners of the speedway, is said, are considering plans for dithe grounds into large lots and to a "horseless city." No horse-draw hicle will be permitted inside its and the eligible residents of this per (Continued on Page Thirteen.



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